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CAMPUS

UT lowers flag for Haruka Weiser

By Brianna Stone
@bristone19

The tower chimed the song “Amazing Grace” Friday morning as the Weiser family, along with the UT community, gathered around the flagpole to remember Haruka.

A flag-lowering memorial service Friday honored theatre and dance student Haruka Weiser’s memory a little more than six months after she was killed on campus.

Doug Dempster, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said Haruka’s death shattered the college, and they are still shaken and recovering. He introduced several theatre and dance students who performed a dance tribute titled “Walk With Me.”

The dancers, dressed in all black, danced across the grass below the flagpole with expressions of pain and grievance. At the end of the dance, the performers cried and hugged

each other, making their way back to their seats behind the Weiser family.

Memorial service speakers talked about the need for more campus safety. The Weiser family spoke about a new safety initiative they helped create called Walk With Me.

Walk With Me, one of the BE SAFE Campaign’s initiatives, seeks to change the culture of campus safety and encourage



Angel Ulloa | Daily Texan Staff

The Texas flag was flown at half-staff on Friday to honor the life of Haruka Weiser.

MEMORIAL page 2

CAMPUS

Advocates protest Taco Xi, charity fund usage

By Hannah Daniel
@hannnahdaniel

Texas Neurodiversity members boycotted Taco Xi, an Alpha Xi Delta event benefiting Autism Speaks, Thursday night.

For \$5, event attendees received all-you-can-eat breakfast tacos and a performance by local indie rock band Sharks in the Deep End. AXiD hosts the event each semester to raise funds and awareness for the sorority’s national philanthropy, an autism science and advocacy organization.

Texas Neurodiversity is a student organization that advocates for individuals with various styles of neurocognitive functioning such as autism, dyslexia and ADHD. Five members, four of whom are autistic, stood on the street outside the sorority’s house with a poster that read “I’m autistic; Ask why we don’t support Autism Speaks” and distributed informational flyers.

The flyers, created by a non-profit organization called Autistic Self Advocacy Network, listed complaints regarding the allocation of funding to advertisements over serving families and the limited representation of autistic people on the Autism Speaks board.

Manuel Diaz, physics senior and Texas Neurodiversity president, said Autism Speaks perpetuates societal stigma against autism and is generally not supported by autistic people.

“The advertising depends on offensive and outdated rhetoric of fear and pity,” Diaz

CHARITY page 2

FOOTBALL | TEXAS 27-6 IOWA STATE

Longhorns bounce back, defeat Cyclones

By Michael Shapiro
@mshap2

It would have made sense for the Longhorns to feel a bit of frustration heading into halftime of Saturday’s contest with Iowa State.

Coming off a three-game losing streak, Texas scored just three points in the first half and trailed the one-win Cyclones, 3-6. And with questions already mounting about head coach Charlie Strong’s job security, trailing the Big 12’s cellar-dweller only added to the pressure.

“We put [the pressure] on ourselves,” sophomore linebacker Breckyn Hager said. “I can’t speak for the rest of the team, but I think we play for Charlie and each other ... We love that man.”

But instead of succumbing to the pressure, Texas stayed calm and came out firing in the second half



Karen Pinilla | Daily Texan Staff

Texas’ offense rebounded from a shaky first half on Saturday night, scoring 24 second-half points en-route to a 27-6 victory over Iowa State. The win ended the Longhorns’ three-game losing streak, and put Texas at 3-3, 1-2 Big 12.

FOOTBALL page 6

WEST CAMPUS

Safehorns, Street Youth team up for safety

By Katie Keenan
@KeenanArroyo

The dialogue surrounding safety within the UT community has reached new levels of intensity regarding different approaches to student safety and the nearby homeless population.

Instances of drug dealing and violence in West Campus rose in 2015, according to the University of Texas Police Department and 6 non-profit organizations in the area.

Concerns regarding the transient population on Guadalupe Street and its relationship to student safety also increased after the murder of theatre and dance freshman Haruka Weiser last spring. SafeHorns, an organization created by UT parents in the wake of Weiser’s murder, and Street Youth, a program sponsored by the University United Methodist Church on Guadalupe Street that provides care for street-dependent young people, began meeting seven months ago to discuss how each group can contribute to the safety of



Multiple precautions have been taken by members of the UT community in the past year to ensure that students on West Campus are living in a safe environment.

Angel Ulloa
Daily Texan Staff

the neighborhood.

The relationship between the groups was initially adversarial, but both organizations are committed to recognizing the concerns raised by their own communities, Street Youth founder Terry Cole said.

“This has always been where young homeless people have come because it’s students,” Cole said. “We actually had some infiltration of violent gangs for the first time ever on the drag, so 2015 was a bad year. That

really galvanized the fear and animosity.”

Cole said the tension between UT students and the West Campus homeless population is nothing new.

After increased police surveillance in West Campus beginning in 2014, the homeless population reduced significantly, Cole said.

Crime, especially in relation to K2, has also been dealt a blow after both UTPD and the Austin Police Department began bike patrols and arresting individuals who

disseminated the drugs, according to UTPD.

Joelle Sullivan-McNew, SafeHorns media liaison, said safety should be the community’s primary concern.

“Without public safety being strong and engaging and functioning, we are nothing,” Sullivan-McNew said. “[Non-profits] are saying we’re negatively impacting their service because of APD and they want APD to go away. All the businesses and all the students ...

SAFEHORNS page 3

CAMPUS

Researcher lists Trump supporters in Congress

By Jenan Taha
@Jenan_a_taha

Professors and students began working Friday on an open database that tracks Republican legislators’ support for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump around the country and gives extensive details on each official.

Associate government professor Bethany Albertson began collecting the data last Friday after seeing how unclear some GOP legislators appeared to her on their stance regarding Trump.

“I got really frustrated by searching online — looking at their Facebook pages, looking at their Twitter feed — and it seems as though some people are running for office pretending the presidential election isn’t happening,” Albertson said. “What I hope to do is be able to find out those who have been dodg-

ing the issue and use this to press them to tell us where they stand.”

Albertson solicited the help of UT students and others around the country through Twitter. The database is largely crowd-sourced, so a wide range of citizens can fill in information on their local congressmen, Albertson said.

The database is expected to include all U.S. congressmen and their support for Trump — or lack thereof — as well as evidence to show where they stand.

“One of the things that’s interesting to me is their electoral vulnerability and how they’re engaging with Trump,” Albertson said. “I think they ought to have to take a stand on whether or not they support the candidate.”

Jay Jennings, a postdoctoral fellow at the Annette Strauss Institute for Civic

TRUMP page 3

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
93



Low
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human submarines

THE DAILY TEXAN

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FRAMES

FEATURED PHOTO  thedailytexan



Tiffany Munson reads in the world history section at Half Price Books on Lamar Sunday afternoon.

Mary Pistorius | Daily Texan Staff

MEMORIAL continues from page 1

students to never walk alone. Walking in pairs or groups and using SURE Walk or other safe methods of getting around campus will be highly encouraged by the campaign.

Student Government president Kevin Helgren remembered attending a community gathering for Haruka on April 7, his third day as president, and said his last six months in office have primarily consisted of conversations surrounding campus safety.

“We need to prioritize safety at UT,” Helgren said. “We’re Longhorns, and Longhorns take care of each other. Our message to anyone on campus is if you ever feel unsafe, walk with me.”

The Weiser family said there is strength in numbers and believe if Haruka had not been walking alone that night in April, the outcome would have been different.

“It was a difficult and painful decision to return to UT, but we want to prevent what happened to Haruka from happening to other students,” said Tom

Weiser, Haruka’s father.

Weiser said the three main goals of Walk With Me will be for students to walk with each other, walk with Haruka and walk with all of the Weiser family and UT community who have been suffering from the loss.

“Walk With Me is not a sign of weakness, it is a sign of graciousness and kindness,” Weiser said.

Weiser encouraged everyone to live every day to the fullest and to not be a part of the destruction and violence that has so often been occurring throughout the world, but to be a

part of the healing. He also expressed the need to address rape and sexual assault on college campuses and for violence against women to be discouraged.

Haruka’s roommate, Sylvia Feghali, said Haruka was a beautiful, kind person. She recalled some of their memories and adventures as out-of-state freshmen living in the dorm together.

“Haruka was a truly inspirational girl whose spirit touched my life and that of so many others in ways that will never be captured through words alone,” Feghali said.



RECYCLE

THE DAILY TEXAN

AFTER READING YOUR COPY

CHARITY continues from page 1

said. “It presents the lives of autistic people as tragic burdens on our families and society. It’s pretty offensive to people who are actually autistic, like me.”

AXiD chapter president Cristina Rebello said Autism Speaks’s allocation of funding

to family services is limited because the organization focuses more on research than directly working with families of autistic individuals.

Rebello said AXiD’s ties to autism advocacy extend beyond support for Autism Speaks.

“I think that we try to be very respectful of the cause, and I know we have members in our chapter who are part of other organizations on campus who work with other autism charities,” said Rebello, a math and economics senior. “Our sorority officially supports Autism Speaks, but we try to support the community as a whole.”

Texas Neurodiversity sent articles written by autistic people about Autism Speaks to the chapter’s Facebook page with the suggestion that the sorority donate the proceeds to a different autism charity but received no response, Diaz said. Rebello said she never saw the message.

Diaz said Texas Neurodiversity protested in front of the sorority house on Rio Grande for about 10 minutes before they were asked to leave, after which they relocated to the intersection of 26th and Rio Grande.

AXiD volunteered at the Autism Speaks Walk on Oct. 9 and is currently coordinating a new program in which members will volunteer weekly at a local school that caters to the needs of autistic children.

Hannah Fipp-Rosenfield, philanthropy vice president for AXiD and visual arts studies junior, said autism is a cause that is near to her heart because she works in a lab that aims to help autistic children.

Diaz said he doubts AXiD’s methods, not their intentions.

“I think they mean well,” Diaz said. “I do think their intentions are good, but they’re misguided.”



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CITY

Spider House hosts benefit for SafePlace

By Wesley Story
@wesleystory0

A large audience filled the Spider House ballroom to capacity Friday night as all-female comedy troupes took the stage for more than six hours to make their voices heard.

Spider House hosted BettyFest, an event that aims to provide a safe space for women in comedy to perform without limitations. All proceeds from the event benefited SafePlace, an organization that helps individuals affected by domestic violence and sexual assault through campus-based prevention and intervention services.

Ariana Cuellar, a member of comedy troupe Missed Opportunity, said BettyFest has been in the works for months, but she finds it sad how relevant it's managed to be to current events.

"Improv makes me feel like I can say or do anything without being judged," Cuellar said. "Creating a space for women to do that is so

important, especially in the climate that we're in with politicians saying rapey things and starting trends like #Repeal-The19th and actively trying to take away women's voices."

BettyFest started with just four troupes performing at ColdTowne Theater in Austin but has since grown. This year, there were over 30 submissions from troupes wanting to perform.

The event featured performances by troupes such as Lady Parts, Missed Opportunity and M-M-Moms. Most of the troupes performed improvisation comedy.

Cuellar had a few words of advice for people considering getting into improv comedy: Just do it.

"Just do it, just do it," Cuellar said. "All you have to do is try and everyone's going to catch you. That's what's so cool about improv is that when you put something out there, everyone is going to back you up."

BettyFest partnered with SafePlace for the first time this year. A \$10 cover charge paid by each audience member



The M-M-Moms took the stage on Friday at the Spider House Ballroom for the BettyFest, an all-female comedy festival.

Andrea Garcia
Daily Texan Staff

and donations taken throughout the night went directly to SafePlace.

"It's amazing to be supported by other women and to see that there is a place for us in comedy," Maddie Smith, one of the performers, said.

"That they were able to turn this event into something that helped survivors of sexual assault makes it even better."

The University also partners with SafePlace to provide free sexual assault forensic exams on campus. Students

can receive post-sexual assault exams in the Urgent Care extension building of University Health Services.

Taizha Christensen, theatre and dance junior, said the arts need new mediums like BettyFest that break

preconceived molds.

"It's important to have many different outlets for art," Christensen said. "An all-women's night is just as important as anything else. It's just a specific medium for the art."

TRUMP continues from page 1

Life who set up the database, said it is important to focus on these legislators' stances, especially during this election.

"This year, the election is kind of unusual," Jennings said. "For many voters, support or approval of Trump can determine whether they are going to vote for their member of Congress or not."

So far, 60 percent of the

country's Republican congressmen have been analyzed to find their views on Trump, Jennings said. Out of those analyzed, 66 percent support Trump, 29 percent do not, and 5 percent are unclear on their stance.

The data is available to anyone to view and edit so people can be more informed about who is representing them, Jennings said.

Graduate physics student Jonathan Roeltgen said the database is a

useful way to find out more about the values of his local representatives.

"Since the representatives don't have as much visibility, I feel like this could help give an idea of what they're thinking, especially in the presidential election year," Roeltgen said.

The spreadsheet can be found on Albertson's Twitter, @AlbertsonB2. A separated list of Texas legislators and their stances can be found on the second tab of the document.

SAFEHORNS continues from page 1

they are all so grateful that it is better."

The divide between students and homeless youth stems from misconceptions, which Sullivan-McNew said are destructive to future partnership building.

"They're grouping all the students to be these affluent, wealthy kids who if they can't handle it, should just go back to where they came from, and it was very upsetting," Sullivan-McNew said.

Living without a home isn't seen as a bad thing in the eyes of some people served by Street Youth. One individual who goes by the street name "Celeste" said his views towards homelessness have evolved.

"I had fear of it for a long time ... I went back to it over and over and it happened so many times," Celeste said. "I was like you know what? Screw it. I learned how to enjoy it and how to survive it."

As for the conversation between SafeHorns and Street Youth, a lot of ground is yet

to be covered. After some disagreement, both Cole and Sullivan-McNew said they're confident in the positive direction their respective organizations are headed in, knowing that each side will have to compromise.

"I have to be committed to long-term, sustainable, positive difference in West Campus," Sullivan-McNew said. "If that means that we have to work harder at having relationships with people we don't necessarily agree on everything [with], then it's just what we have to do."

CAMPUS

Atheist students 'auction souls'

By Brittany Wagner
@brittanywagner_

"Send an atheist to church!" a student yelled at passersby, while pointing to eight cash-filled mason jars on the West Mall.

The Secular Student Alliance hosted its first Soul Auction from Wednesday to Friday in which they set out eight jars representing various religions: Baptist, Islam, Mormonism, Catholicism, Church of Christ and non-denominational Christian for donations. They also had a jar for Hell and a write-in jar for religions not represented.

Students donated money to the jar of their choice, and the SSA plans to respectfully attend a service for the religion that receives the most donations.

The money will be put toward club fees and to the expenses of hosting "Friendly Atheist" Hemant Mehta, an author who became famous when he sold his soul on eBay, to speak at a meeting next semester.

According to SSA president Matthew Folts, a social work senior, the auction raised \$107.72 in total and Hell pulled the most donations with a 33 percent lead over non-denominational. As a result, SSA will attend a service at the Austin Stone, a local non-denominational church, which received the second-highest donation. At their meeting following the service, they will host a discussion to reflect on it.

"The more that we interact with [religious students] and the more that we understand 'we have different beliefs, but we don't hate you for it, and hopefully you don't hate us for it,' [the better]," Sorrell said. "We just want to foster that understanding with religion, with religious people, with religious orgs."

Jesse Minchey, fund-



Courtesy of Matthew Folts

Secular Student Alliance holds their annual Soul Auction fundraiser on the West Mall.


raising commissioner of SSA and management information systems junior, said the organization often hosts speakers who provoke conversations about religion, such as a woman who converted from Christianity to Orthodox Judaism to atheism.

"As atheists, we're constantly trying to keep open minds and learn new stuff," Minchey said. "Fundraisers are an opportunity for us to dispel that stigma that atheists hate all religions ... if you believe we can learn something from your faith, send

us there."

Emma Sorrell, SSA secretary and aerospace engineering and women and gender studies junior, said SSA is the place for secular students to come together and build a community like one they may have lost when they left religion.

"During orientation, I walked past like forty Christian orgs ... and it was a little alienating because you think UT is this big liberal college, you think, 'Oh there's going to be atheists everywhere,'" Sorrell said. "So we're just kind of one little secular boat in the sea of religion."



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COLUMN

Jill Stein lets down even those she stands for

By Jordan Shenhar
Daily Texan Forum Editor
@jshenhar

The Daily Texan’s recent editorial was correct in noting that Gary Johnson and Jill Stein are both unserious and unqualified presidential candidates. No need to rehash why that is — their records speak for themselves.

But much like how drawing false equivalences between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump papers over the fact that one of them poses a unique danger both to the U.S. and global stability, relegating Johnson and Stein to the same dust bin of political failures obscures the craven hypocrisy and toxic ignorance of the Stein campaign. If Johnson belongs in that dust bin, then Stein is biohazardous waste.

Johnson, at least, has a coherent world view that appeals to a clearly defined constituency. If your primary concerns are corporate welfare and high income taxes, and if you fervently oppose both gun control and attempts to regulate abortion, and if you don’t care whether or not your President can locate the U.S. on a map, you can make a logical case for the Libertarian ticket. Given the disturbing abnormality of Trump’s candidacy, I don’t think it’s a compelling case. But you could, if you were so inclined, vote for Gary Johnson and still make sense.

You cannot vote for Jill Stein and still make sense.

Stein and her running mate, Ajamu Baraka, have attempted to position themselves as radical leftists. They argue that defending human rights, conserving the environment, and bringing social justice to marginalized communities are matters too urgent for an institutional Democrat like Clinton to adequately address.

In reality, the Green Party’s platform promotes human rights abuses and environmental degradation, and it would create problems that disproportionately burden the poor and people of color. In other words, a vote for Stein is a vote against everything she says she stands for.

“

Pandering to anti-vaxxers jeopardizes the health of those who can’t vaccinate themselves, like cancer patients and the elderly.

Let’s start with human rights. Stein’s platform states that she unequivocally opposes U.S. intervention in the Syrian civil war. But she also refuses to condemn the atrocities of the Syrian regime and rejects any attempts to mitigate them. On a recent trip to Moscow, where she sat alongside renowned human rights activist Vladimir Putin, Stein decried Barack Obama’s — nonexistent, for what it’s worth — “obsession with toppling the government in Damascus.”

Baraka has been even more fervent in his defense of dictator Bashar al-Assad, arguing that the man who uses chemical weapons on his own people has substantial popular support and is the country’s “only politically consistent option” for sovereign leadership.

Meanwhile, Stein’s ties to Putin, whose airstrikes target Syrian civilians, inspired the Russian Green Party to condemn her for betraying their movement’s progressive principles.

So if you support Stein in spite of her fondness for the Russian and Syrian governments, you cannot claim that you’re doing so on humanitarian grounds. The value of a Syrian child’s life is not contingent upon whose aircraft dropped the bomb that ended it.

Stein’s position on clean energy is just as absurd. By arguing that the U.S. could run on 100 percent renewable power by 2030 if it just spent some large-but-unspecified amount of public money to build out infrastructure, Stein presupposes that the primary hurdle to zero-carbon electricity is cost. This is false. Wind and solar power are now just as cheap, if not cheaper, than coal and even natural gas throughout much of the country. The problem lies in ensuring that



Courtesy of Gage Skidmore

Jill Stein speaks at the Green Party town hall in Mesa, Arizona on March 12. Although Stein enjoys a relatively small following, her candidacy will certainly influence the upcoming election.

the intermittent nature of those resources doesn’t eventually cause blackouts or price spikes, which would primarily impact those who can’t afford home batteries and rooftop solar panels.

That’s not an insurmountable hurdle, and we have room to generate a lot more renewable power before it becomes a major issue. But following through on our desperately needed clean energy transition will require a leader who actually understands what clean energy is and isn’t, rather than Jill Stein.

You may have noticed so far that Stein claims to speak on behalf of the voiceless, but her positions actually exacerbate the systems of inequality that disempower those people in the first place. This pattern holds through the entire Green Party platform.

Forgiving all college debt is a handout to the upper-middle class, which holds most of that debt. Pandering to anti-vaxxers jeopardizes the health of those who can’t vaccinate themselves,

like cancer patients and the elderly. Banning fracking in the U.S. will ensure that the global oil supply comes from human rights abusers like Saudi Arabia and Iran — as well as from risky offshore vertical wells like BP’s Deepwater Horizon, which spewed almost 5 million barrels of petroleum into the Gulf of Mexico in 2010. Cracking down on GMOs will reintroduce dangerous pesticides in the developing world and hinder efforts to end world hunger.

I could continue, but you get the point. Jill Stein represents all the AJ+-sharing Facebook friends who are #woke enough to understand that there are problems in the world, naive enough to believe that there are easy solutions to those problems, and privileged enough not to feel the consequences when those easy solutions make things worse. She’ll be on campus today to rally this constituency. Bring your hazmat suit.

Shenhar is a Plan II, economics, and government senior from Westport, Connecticut.

COLUMN

Abbott bears responsibility for CPS shortcomings

By Josephine MacLean
Daily Texan Columnist
@maclean_josie

A recent letter from Gov. Greg Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and Speaker Joe Straus to Henry Whitman, the director of Texas’s Department of Family and Protective Services, called the Department’s performance “unacceptable.”

There’s no doubt there are structural and cultural problems with DFPS’ Child Protective Services system, but the bottom line is that these problems cannot be fixed without adequate funding, and that can only come from the Texas legislature.

Abbott, Patrick and Strauss’ grandstanding memo is a way to turn CPS into a scapegoat, because they are the ones who have failed to provide Texas social service agencies with the resources needed to keep Texas children safe.

Texas CPS faces high caseworker turnover rates due to a system that focuses on paperwork rather than children’s outcomes and mistakenly uses a law-enforcement rather than social services approach to case management.

All of these factors contribute to horrific shortfalls in providing care, and cannot be addressed without enough capable, qualified caseworkers.

When it comes to social services, Texas gets what it pays for. In April, DFPS conducted its biennial Survey of Employee Engagement (SEE) and almost 65 percent of its employees responded. The number one greatest concern staff listed was pay.

Across the state, a CPS caseworker’s starting salary is approximately \$33,800. This is abysmal, even compared to what other helping professions, such as teachers, make. In addition to low pay, caseworkers are sometimes given up to 70 cases at one time. The highest recommended number is 16–17.

In April, the Department reported a \$40 million budget shortfall. In May, CPS lowered its requirements for hiring caseworkers: applicants no longer need to hold a four-year degree to be hired due to staffing shortages. Texas is the only state in the country that can say it has lowered standards this much.

Will Francis, a former CPS caseworker and the current government relations director for the Texas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, explained the logic behind this move. “Going backwards is a cost-cutting measure,” Francis said. “If you want to recruit the best, you have to pay the best.”

But Texas isn’t willing to do that. Legislators asked by the Tribune about whether there would be increased funding for CPS this session gave hesitant responses.

Representative Four Price, the chairman for the Appropriations subcommittee for Health and Human Services said bipartisan action would be taken only “if additional funds are absolutely necessary,” as if that necessity were still being decided and not painstakingly obvious.

Here at UT we’ve experienced the pain brought on by outcomes from this failed



Daulton Venglar | Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Greg Abbott signs SB 632 on June 4, 2015. Although Abbott has denounced the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, he also failed to adequately fund the organization.

system. Meechaiel Khalil Criner, the 17-year-old charged with murdering freshman Haruka Weiser last year, had been in and out of the CPS system since fifth grade.

“That didn’t come out of a vacuum,” Francis said. “[He was] someone who slipped through the cracks. That’s an indictment of our system.”

According to the Department’s SEE report,

28.8 percent of the respondents “believe the information from this survey will go unused.”

Talk is cheap. We need action from Texas leadership. Call a special session, fund social services and stop passing the blame down the chain of command.

MacLean is an advertising sophomore from Austin.

COLUMN

Social media will likely shape upcoming election

By Khadija Saifullah
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@coolstorysunao

With the current situation of the presidential election, political organizations and movements are all using social media as a medium for encouraging people to go out and vote.

According to a study conducted at UT, Facebook is a more effective medium for mobilizing voters than traditional “get-out-the-vote” efforts.

The study, “Social Pressure on Social Media: Using Facebook Status Updates to Increase Voter Turnout,” was authored by Katherine Haenschen, a recent Radio-Television-Film graduate school alumna and visiting scholar at the Moody College of Communication.

“The Facebook platform offers its users the ability to generate an increase in turnout by

“

A lot of people who had previously not paid heed to voting this season may actually find themselves making the effort because of peer pressure on social media or constant exposure to motivational posts online.

tagging their friends directly,” Haenschen said. “It works to increase turnout among friends who see other people being praised for voting. It shows just how powerful social norms are in terms of driving voting behavior.”

According to the study, simply tagging

friends in posts related to voting is not effective enough to motivate people to vote. The best way to increase voter participation is to identify reluctant voters in your social circle and tag them in a Facebook post praising them for voting in the past, subtly reminding them that you’ll know if they skipped the election this time around.

Social media has a larger impact on how we carry ourselves on a daily basis, and subtle encouragement from such platforms will profoundly affect the voter turnout this election season.

Instagram joined the bandwagon by posting a sponsored message onto the news feeds of users who are of voting age encouraging them to go out and vote.

Although most of us still haven’t accepted the unoriginality of Instagram Stories, they have also

started using short videos to inspire voters. An Instagram representative said, “Instagram Stories will be integrated into CBS News’ live coverage of the debates — a first for broadcast news — spotlighting the voice and perspective of Millennials.”

The brain’s ability to alter its behavior based on new experiences has been put into overdrive as social media has not just become a habit to scroll down multiple news feeds but a lifestyle and full-time career for many. A lot of people who had previously not paid heed to voting this season may actually find themselves making the effort because of peer pressure on social media or constant exposure to motivational posts online. Because of its increasing prevalence in our lives, social media will have an extensive effect on voter turnout this election.

Saifullah is neuroscience junior from Richardson.

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FOOD REVIEW | TRUCKLANDIA



At Saturday's Trucklandia festival, Dwight Hume chats with a customer after preparing her drink at the Kava Chameleon food truck.

Chase Karacostas
Daily Texan Staff

Food trucks compete in festival

By Stephen Acevedo
@thedailytexan

The Austin American-Statesman parking lot was transformed into a food court this weekend, showcasing Austin's mobile eateries for the fourth annual Texas Trucklandia Fest. While 35 food trucks brought out their best dishes for a chance to win the \$10,000 cash prize, Munchies, T-Lo's Sonora Hot Dogs and Art of Tacos truly stood out.

Best: The folks at Munchies gave judges a choice between three different sandwiches and all were deliciously memorable. The OG Philly Mac, a heartier take on a Philly cheesesteak, replaced the sandwich's classic provolone cheese with macaroni and cheese. The second option, the Cubano Kush, was nothing fancy, but the tenderness of the roasted pork combined with the soft warm hoagie made for a pleasantly mouth-watering sandwich. The true highlight, though, was their banana, Nutella, bacon and pulled pork sandwich. The savory flavor of the pork blended exceptionally well with the sweetness of the banana and Nutella, making what could have been an overly-ambitious disaster turn out to be one of the best sandwiches served at the festival.

While some festivalgoers didn't know what Sonora-style hot dogs were, T-Lo's dish quickly became a hit at the fes-

tival. For those unfamiliar, this type of hot dog is wrapped in bacon and topped with beans, tomato, onion, jalapeño sauce, mustard and mayonnaise, all served in a steamed bun. The hot dog was admittedly a bit intimidating at first glance, but the abundance of flavors stuffed into its soft bun succeeded in making something as simple as a hot dog feel like a groundbreaking dish.

Although it's always fun trying the wild and unexpected combinations Austin food trucks offer, sometimes simplicity reigns supreme. The Art of Tacos' al pastor and brisquet tacos were classic dishes. Aside from the queso served over the brisket taco, there were really no frills on either dish — but none were needed. The pork was perfectly spicy and the slow-cooked brisket was as tender as meat can get without completely falling apart. The corn tortillas, cilantro, onion and cheese were all welcome additions that maximized the flavor of the tacos without overshadowing the meat.

Worst: Pop Art undoubtedly makes some of the best popsicles in Austin, but its performance on Saturday was subpar. The popsicle sampled was peanut butter and jelly, and it was a bit too ambitious for its own good. It may have been better if the flavor of the homemade jelly was more pronounced, but instead the

peanut butter flavor overpowered the cold dessert. It didn't help that the Pop Art freezer broke, forcing them to give half-melted samples to folks who were looking for something to alleviate the Austin heat.

While food trucks like the Art of Tacos used no frills to turn out an exceptional product, simplicity was Heretic Handhelds' downfall. Perhaps other items on their menu are more flavorful, but the bland chicken burger and fries offered Saturday felt like something one could order at Chili's. The food wasn't necessarily bad, but the visible lack of effort to innovate or master a particular ingredient made the food wholly unmemorable.

Fat Sal's has become a West Campus favorite, but its presence at Trucklandia felt a bit out of place. While the Fat Texas Barbecue sandwich sampled on Saturday was fine, Fat Sal's is already a well-established brick and mortar restaurant, so it seemed a bit inappropriate that they competed against smaller and lesser-known food trucks for a cash prize.

Trucklandia proved to be a great showcase for the innovative food the local food truck scene has to offer. Although some trucks were better than others, participation at the event showed the commendable passion each cook has for their culinary crafts.

CAMPUS

Students redefine 'real beauty'

By Daisy Wang
@daisyxwang

Taking to social media, one campus campaign is encouraging students to be comfortable #In-MyOwnSkin by redefining beauty standards.

Two years ago, Texas Spirits began the UT Real Beauty Campaign alongside fellow spirit group Texas Sweethearts to promote positive self image among men and women within the UT community.

"Real beauty is often equated with just a physical thing," said Unnati Shukla, president of UT Real Beauty and a marketing and Plan II senior. "We want to get the conversation going on what real beauty really entails to other people."

The campaign is organized by a 12-person committee and 50-person impact team who promote and hold events such as a documentary screening and self-care night from Oct. 10-21. Though UT Real Beauty started as a program exclusive to members within spirit groups, it opened up to all students this year due to the positive feedback it received last year.

Michelle Lu, a Business Honors Program, marketing and psychology junior, said attending last year's campaign events and be-

ing a part of the committee this year has given her guidance on her own road to self-acceptance.

"Self esteem has always been something very important to me and personally impactful," Lu said. "I used to reflect on what I wanted others to think of me and never had time to find who I am. I've since learned to value my own opinions, and I hope to pass this message along by participating in Real Beauty."

Some of the campaign's big events include an open mic night, where anyone can read or submit work to be read aloud, and a lecture from a keynote speaker, Elise Banks, a former Miss Texas International and current mental health advocate.

"I'm interested to hear Ms. Banks' perspective on being a woman of color in the pageant community and how mental health has played a role in her career," Shukla said. "We can't talk about real beauty if the people we're portraying aren't diverse."

One of the campaign's main priorities is to make this year's and future efforts more comprehensive, such as discussing colorism and how men are affected by self-image, as opposed to being strictly female-oriented.

John Paul Napleton, an international relations and public relations senior, serves as the only male on

the committee. He said men are often neglected in the discussion on positive body image and self-love.

"Personally, and as a gay Latino male especially, it's hard sometimes to have a positive image based on what society's standards of beauty are," Napleton said. "It's important that issues like sexuality, race and beauty — both inward and outward — are not thought of as exclusive to just one gender."

Though the campaign is currently still managed by Texas Spirits, its organizers plan on becoming a separate and independent organization by next year with a similar two-week event and profit shares throughout the year to continue spreading their message.

Despite the growing number of popular self-acceptance campaigns, Shukla said self-love is much easier said than done.

"A lot of people have been saying, 'You have to love yourself before anyone else loves you,' but that isn't always true," Shukla said. "It makes it seem like you're not allowed positivity or good things unless you love yourself first. Real Beauty is about being okay with not being okay and realizing that even though that you're not there yet, you're still worthy of love."



Marketing and Plan II senior Unnati Shukla is the president of UT Real Beauty campaign that promotes positive self image. The campaign opened up to all students this year after receiving positive feedback last year.

Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

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FOOTBALL



Sophomore line-backer Breckyn Hager pressured Iowa State passers to the tune of six tackles and one sack in Saturday's victory over Iowa State. But Hager was one of two Longhorns to get called for taunting, committing the foul in the third quarter.

Emmanuel Briseño
Daily Texan Staff

Penalties plague Texas despite victory

By Tyler Horka
@TexasTy95

Texas had a lot of firsts Saturday night. Holding its opponent to less than 300 total yards for the first time since week two was one of the biggest. The six points surrendered in Texas' 27-6 victory over Iowa State were also the least head coach Charlie Strong's defense has surrendered this season. And it was the first time his unit was able to hold the opposition to under 100 yards rushing — the Cyclones managed a mere 98 yards on the ground. But the Longhorns reverted back to their old ways in one particular negative statistic. Texas gifted Iowa State 100 yards on nine

penalties — the first time Texas had surrendered 100-plus penalty yards since the first two weeks. "[There were] just too many penalties," Strong said. "When you're playing, you can't give away plays. If you look at us on offense [in] the first half, that's what really stopped a lot of our drives."0 Texas committed only two penalties for 10 yards against Oklahoma, but that hasn't been the norm for Texas this season. The Longhorns rank No. 95 in the nation in penalties, with 7.3 penalties per game, and No. 109 in penalty yardage, with 69.7 penalty yards per game. Texas only managed to put three points on the board in the first half against Iowa State, and yellow flags played

a large role in its mediocre offensive output. The first drive of the game was interrupted when junior wide receiver Jake Oliver was called for offensive pass interference, and senior receiver Jacorey Warick committed the same infraction later in the half. "It's just tough to overcome," offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert said. "Those are things we've got to really work on and really focus on, to not only lessen but to eliminate ... Just got to be clean. And guys have to just understand and know, and be right." The defense also racked up the yellow laundry in the victory. Sophomore cornerback Kris Boyd was overzealous in celebrating a third down stop, and his antics drew a flag for taunting that extended an

Iowa State drive in the third quarter. Sophomore linebacker Breckyn Hager's celebration of a fourth down stop warranted the same penalty later in the quarter, backing up the Texas offense 15 yards on its next possession. "I mean, it can't happen," Hager said. "I let my emotions get the best of me. And that's something I just learn from. Really, I was just so proud of my defense. I was just so proud that, like, my emotions were just so hard to control." Although the Texas offense scored quickly on freshman quarterback Shane Buechele's 75-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver Devin Duvernay after Hager's penalty, it won't always be that easy.

As Texas gears up for the heart of its Big 12 conference schedule, limiting penalties within the players' realm of control will be crucial against opponents such as No. 9 Baylor and No. 12 West Virginia — both of whom are undefeated. It's one thing for Texas to beat a one-win Iowa State team after handing the Cyclones a free 100 yards. But the task gets much harder if Texas does the same when it plays the conference's powerhouses later in the season. "We're going to learn from it, and that's a mistake that won't happen again," Hager said. "Because it can't happen against better teams — that can cost us. I understand that it was not the right thing to do."

FOOTBALL
continues from page 1

Freshman quarterback Shane Buechele found sophomore Jerrod Heard for a 37-yard touchdown on the Longhorns' first drive coming out of the locker room, and Texas didn't look back from there. When the clock struck zero, the Longhorns losing streak was over with a 27-6 win. "[The losing streak] was like when [you're] playing UNO and you keep losing and there's that frustration," Heard said. "We had to get over the hump, and we did by scoring and now we got to continue to keep it rolling." It was a tale of two halves for the Longhorns on Saturday, featuring a Jekyll and Hyde offensive

attack. Texas' offense sputtered throughout the first half while failing to find the end zone. But the floodgates opened after Buechele found Heard, as Texas followed up the score with two-straight touchdowns. "Our offense is so explosive," Strong said. "I know that at any point we can go score... We knew it was going to take a little time and then all of a sudden we were going to hit the home run, and then boom, we hit another one." The first half was déjà vu from 2015's 24-0 loss to Iowa State, as the Longhorn offense struggled. Texas' first five drives resulted in four punts and a fumble, conjuring up memories of last season's matchup.

However, the Longhorns remained in the game on the back of their defense. Texas dominated the line of scrimmage in the first half, bottling the Cyclone running game while pressuring the passer. The burnt orange registered three sacks in the first half and eight on the evening. "Our front seven play was fantastic all week," senior defensive lineman Paul Boyette said. "Coach Strong challenged us to get sacks and quarterback pressures ... and we knew we could buy in and get to the quarterback." Buechele found his rhythm in the second half, going 18-23 for 230 yards after halftime. He connected with fellow freshman

Devin Duvernay midway through the third quarter on a 75-yard strike, giving Texas an 11-point lead. The tandem has developed quite the rapport through six weeks. Buechele found Duvernay for a 63-yard touchdown at the Cotton Bowl against Oklahoma last week, connecting on a similar route as Saturday's score. And as Duvernay develops, he should become a greater part of the Longhorns' offensive arsenal. "I've prepared myself well to catch up with the offense and learn things faster," Duvernay said. "I pretty much have [the playbook] down at this point." Texas added to its lead with two more scores

following Duvernay's catch, including an 18-yard scamper from junior running back D'Onta Foreman. The junior ended his night with 30 carries for 136 yards, the seventh-straight game in which he's rushed for over 100 yards. Saturday's contest gave the Longhorns their first conference victory of the year and their first win in 34 days. It wasn't an easy start in Austin, but Strong ultimately notched another win under his belt and another week to get his program back on track. "We've got six games left, but we know we have to continue to get better," Strong said. "It's all about being the best each and every day."

CROSS COUNTRY

Texas turns in strong performance in Pennsylvania

By Maria Cowley
@texansports

The Longhorns showed up to a frosty blue and white golf course Friday ready to run at the Penn State Open. Both the men and women pulled off top-5 finishes in University Park, Pennsylvania, improving from finishes outside the top 10 at the Notre Dame Invitational on Sept. 30. "Today was much improved from Notre Dame for both the men and women," coach Brad Herbster said. "This was a step in the right direction, but we need to continue to improve to be ready for the Big 12." Senior Sandie Raines led the women with one of her best performances of the season despite missing the Notre Dame Invitational last month due to pneumonia. She got out early and placed sixth in the 6,000-meter race, clocking in at 20:28.1. The Big 12 title holder

in track and field said her skills are finally translating to cross country this season. "I've never been competitive in cross country," Raines said. "So I think my goal is to put myself out there and not give up. It's a lot different from track, it's way harder so I think my goal is to feel good about what I do." Raines' strong effort paved the way for the women's fifth place finish. Though the team placed behind four ranked opponents, their impressive showing knocked two teams from the polls. "Sandie had a solid performance," Herbster said. "As a unit we probably got out a little quick on a course full of hills, but I liked the fight our women had." For the men, senior Robert Uhr and sophomore Alex Rogers established themselves as the early leaders of the 5.2-mile run.



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns registered one of their finest performances of the season at the Penn State Open in University Park, Pennsylvania, over the weekend. Both teams finished in the top five. The pair led the field by 10 meters for the majority of the race, until a pack of runners started to close the gap. "Alex and Robert were leading the race by 10 meters at the 3-mile mark and then faded on the hills, but their fight and grit was impressive," Herbster said. Uhr finished No. 19 with a time of 25:29.4. Rogers, who had hoped to earn a top-5 finish, crossed the line with a time of 25:34.7 to finish No. 27. The Longhorns hit the courses again on Saturday, Oct. 29, for the Big 12 Championship in Lubbock.

SIDELINE

NFL

	COWBOYS	30
	PACKERS	16
	GIANTS	27
	RAVENS	23

TOP TWEET

Jeffrey McCulloch
@jmccoulloch17

I don't want nor do I need any praise the only thing that matters to me is that I give my all to my brothers so we can be victorious 🙌

TODAY IN HISTORY

1974

The Oakland Athletics beat the Los Angeles Dodgers four games to one to win their third-straight World Series.

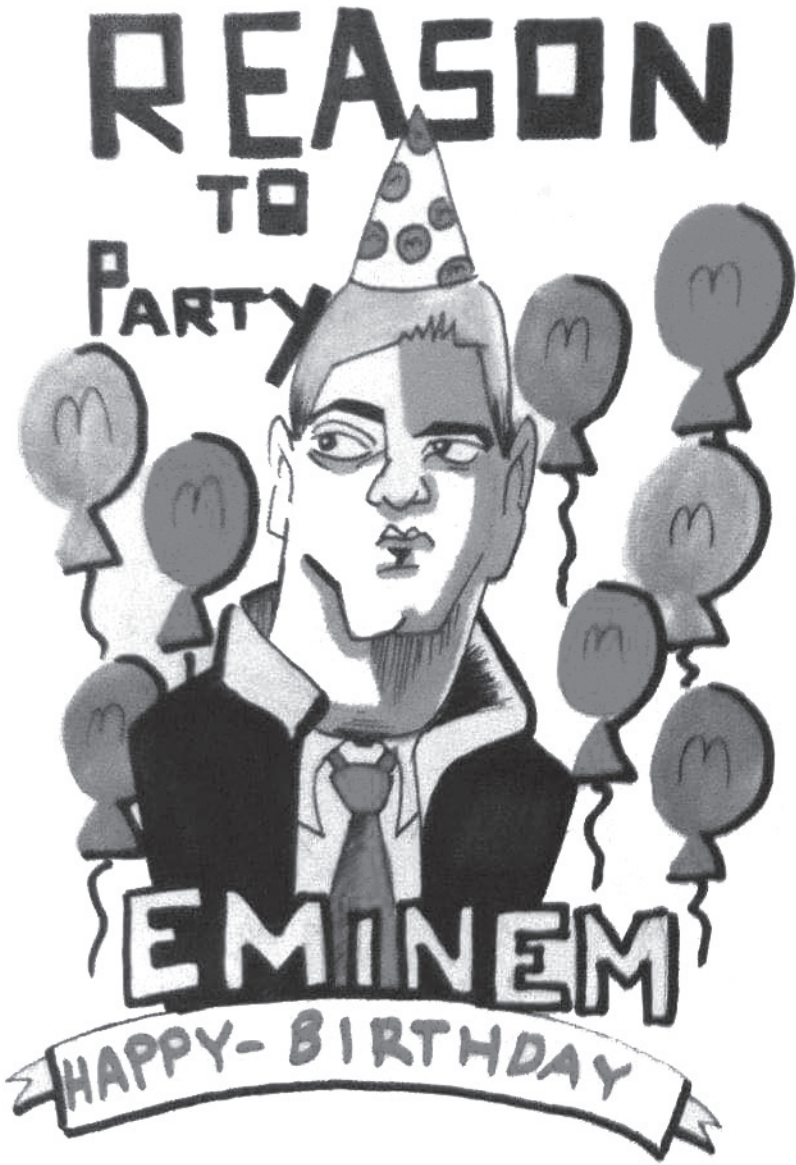
SPORTS BRIEFLY

Cyclones take down Longhorns
Iowa State took a page out of Texas' book on Friday night in Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones (8-5-1, 2-3-1 Big 12) fired a shot into the back of the net in the first five minutes of play. The Longhorns (7-7-1, 0-4-1), who are usually the first on the board, found themselves down early. Iowa State midfielder Hannah Cade got the ball in the middle of the 18-yard box and gave her team the 1-0 lead. That proved to be all Iowa State needed. The Longhorns had a few dangerous looks. They had 20 shots — four on goal — but nothing to show for it. Senior goalkeeper Paige Brown also recorded a career-high seven saves.

Iowa State kept Texas off the board and finished the game with nine shots on goal. The Cyclones extended their lead with 20 minutes left in regulation when midfielder Taylor Wagner received a cross and easily fired a shot from seven yards out. The 2-0 lead proved to be too much for Texas. The Longhorns kept shooting, but the tenacious Iowa State defense denied the Longhorns' attack. Texas, which is still winless in conference play, will return to action this weekend when Texas Tech comes to town on Friday. The team will then host West Virginia on Sunday in the last home game of the season. —Alex Briseño

Daily Texan Comics

Brush pens are so fun to write with omg



Junior Varsity



JESSICA VAAB

Today's solution will appear here next issue

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SUDOKUFORYOU

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DEVIL'S LETTUCE



AUDREY M.

Jeffry



by L. Mayer

greetings from the void

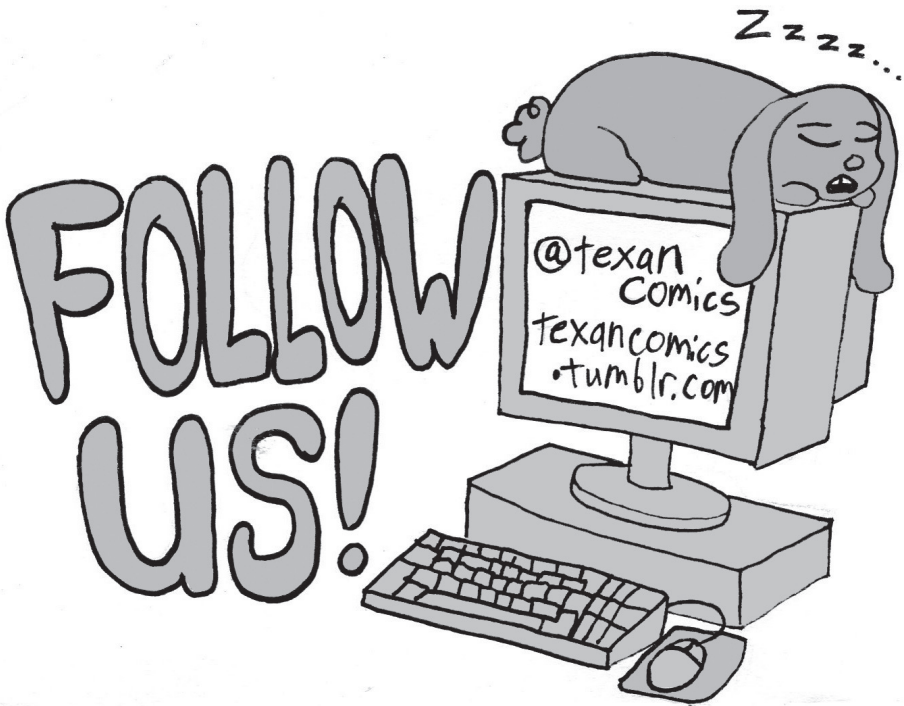


lexi acevedo

COLD OPEN



Noel Rivera 2016



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dislike intensely
 - 6 Londoner or Glaswegian, informally
 - 10 Mariner in a whale of a novel?
 - 14 Sergeant's superior, slangily
 - 15 Particular points
 - 16 Strauss & Co.
 - 17 Asks Warsaw residents their opinions?
 - 19 Bushy part of a squirrel
 - 20 Modest swimming garment
 - 21 Under pretenses
 - 22 Plus
 - 23 Mideast chiefs
 - 25 P.G.A. part: Abbr.
 - 28 1965 Yardbirds hit
 - 31 Wheel's center
 - 34 Describe in greater detail, with "out"
 - 36 Deserves
 - 37 Music producer Brian
 - 38 Up to, informally
 - 39 Increases the number of commercials?
 - 41 Ecologically oriented org.
 - 42 Symbol of slipperiness
 - 43 Hands (out), as money
 - 44 "Tall" stories
 - 46 Monopoly game's B&O and Reading: Abbr.
 - 47 "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" diva Franklin
 - 49 Two steps above cpl.
 - 50 "Close but no ..."
 - 52 ...jongg
 - 54 Take care of
 - 56 Body of water between Dublin and Liverpool
 - 61 Cuba or Aruba
 - 62 Peels some fruit?
 - 64 What comes before the storm
 - 65 Sacred image
 - 66 You might be stuck with these when traveling in the Southwest
 - 67 What a lipstick print signifies
 - 68 Man who might tip his cap
 - 69 Church recesses
- DOWN**
- 1 Brand for Fido
 - 2 Benefit
 - 3 Ozone problem
 - 4 Crankcase attachments
 - 5 Tree secretion
 - 6 Group of like-minded voters
 - 7 Offering from a casting director
 - 8 Diamonds, slangily
 - 9 "My Country, ... of Thee"
 - 10 Place to say "With this ring, I thee wed"
 - 11 Cures the backs of feet?
 - 12 "We try harder" company
 - 13 Ill humor
 - 18 Mani-offering (salon offering)
 - 21 Of the highest quality
 - 23 Punctuation mark akin to a semicolon
 - 24 Bond girl Adams
 - 40 ... the Explorer
 - 45 Waste pile
 - 48 French friends
 - 51 Agenda units
 - 53 Abbreviation on a pound sign?
 - 54 ... as a dog
 - 55 Actor Morales
 - 56 Clothes unwrinkler
 - 57 Apartment dweller's payment
 - 58 Anatomical pouches
 - 59 Art Deco artist
 - 60 Garage sale disclaimer
 - 62 Baby back ribs source
 - 63 Top of a royal flush

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAZILLION	SPECS
OMINOUSLY	ERGOT
UPTOGRADE	AIOLI
RECKSKIP	TUGSON
DROPSARDI	SUNK
SEMISHOOPS	REE
TISSUPERFLY	
BAYONET	PELISSE
IRONGRIP	DIV
GTS	EVERT
WHEW	ODORS
HOMIES	FOTIE
QUIDA	JUMPSHIP
OSTER	USPOSTAGE
PEERS	TEENANGST

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
25												
34												
38												
42												
46												
54												
61												
64												
67												

PUZZLE BY VICTOR FLEMING AND ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS

- 25 Photo caption following a major weight loss
- 26 More like a fox
- 27 Finds buyers for smartphones?
- 29 Bette who won a Golden Globe Award for "Gypsy"
- 30 Plus quality
- 32 Remove, as a currency from a fixed rate
- 33 "I am the greatest," e.g.
- 35 Tried
- 40 ... the Explorer
- 45 Waste pile
- 48 French friends
- 51 Agenda units
- 53 Abbreviation on a pound sign?
- 54 ... as a dog
- 55 Actor Morales
- 56 Clothes unwrinkler
- 57 Apartment dweller's payment
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ART

Blanton Museum of Art showcases Warhol



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff
A docent leads a tour group around the new Andy Warhol exhibit at the Blanton. “Warhol By the Book” is a retrospective on the artist’s work as a graphic designer.

By Jackson Hawkins
@jacksonsteele23

Before he was the “King of Pop Art,” selling paintings for tens of millions of dollars and hosting parties for some of the biggest names in pop culture, Andy Warhol was a graphic designer. His advertisements, product promotions, book illustrations and jackets made him one of the most successful commercial artists of the ’50s. Even after he became more of a fine

artist, Warhol still revisited his commercial and illustrative works, although his more iconic silk-screen prints and portraits often overshadow them. On Oct. 16, the Blanton Museum of Art opened “Warhol By the Book,” a retrospective that includes more than 250 objects that span Warhol’s entire career, including illustrations, screen prints, photographs, paintings, films and book jackets. The exhibition begins

with a large listening room that includes many of the records Warhol designed artwork for. Spectators can grab a vinyl copy of many of these releases and listen to them on a record player. Records include The Velvet Underground’s iconic The Velvet Underground and Nico, the Rolling Stones’ Sticky Fingers and John Lennon’s Menlove Ave. Throughout the listening room there are also classic screen prints of ads he was commissioned to do for

brands such as Volkswagen and Chanel. Next, the viewer is presented with some of the work Andy Warhol did with his mother. Julia Warhola’s distinctive calligraphy is present in quite a few of Warhol’s ads and graphic design work in the 1950s and early 1960s. One of these projects is Warhol’s book “25 Cats Named Sam and One Blue Pussy,” a book that lovingly depicts the 25 Siamese cats the Warhol’s owned that all responded to

the name Sam. Later in the exhibition, visitors can see a cookbook that his friend Suzie Frankfurt and he made called “Wild Raspberries.” It satirizes the pretentious and pompous French cookbooks that were popular in the late ’50s, by relaying recipes for dishes such as Roasted Iguana Andalusian and Burmese lizard. There are many collaborative works between Warhol and poet Ralph T. Ward throughout the

exhibit. Ward was one of Warhol’s love interests and they worked on the books “Love is a Pink Cake” and “A is an Alphabet,” which combined Ward’s poems with Warhol’s sketch-like illustrations. These drawings look more similar to works by a young Pablo Picasso or Willem de Kooning rather than works by a renowned pop artist. At the same time, when placed side by side with his more iconic pop works, his sketches show how he is still grounded in the same aesthetic impulses that inspired his more famous works. “He made his lifestyle and his interview persona part of his artwork,” said Jeannie McKetta, Ph.D. candidate at the Center for the Study of Modernism. “He cultivated this persona of being extremely superficial and not being very deep.” The final room in the exhibit focuses on Warhol’s later works, especially his large silk-screened print portraits of writers and celebrities such as Truman Capote, Tennessee Williams and Dolly Parton. Those interested in seeing Warhol’s “classic” works will not be disappointed, with his Campbell’s soup can painting, Marilyn portraits and one of his icon portraits of Mao all on display. These works by Warhol give the viewer a unique view of the notoriously flashy artist, who was known for his self-made persona. The objects, paintings and drawings in “Warhol By the Book” pull the curtains away from Warhol’s persona and reveal the human beneath the celebrity that Andy Warhol was and continues to be.



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